

Churchmen Will Hold Reunions

The annual "Lighthouse" and Stake "Saints' Day" at BYU will be April 3, in conjunction with general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Invitations have been sent to over 4,000 state presidents and bishops of the Church. Sterling Loman, chairman of tours and conferences, estimates that 1,000 church officials will be in Provo, based on last year's attendance.

"We certainly would have the students encourage their bishops and state presidents from home come," remarked Mr. Loman. "It's a big and a worthwhile event."

FROM 10 TO 11 a.m. the bishops will be entertained by "Church Time," the Program Board's European show.

From 11 a.m. to noon, the churchmen will hold reunions with students from their homes as in assigned sections of the Smith Fieldhouse, to be announced.

They will be guests at a church service at noon in the Smith Fieldhouse, after which they will meet Acting President and Mrs. Earl C. Crockett and other university officials.

Bus tours and transportation to and from the conference will wind up on visitors' day.



Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Harvard director to speak.

Foreign Policy Consultant Forum Speaker

A man whose forceful ideas have stirred the Pentagon, administration and the Senate and the author of "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy," will present his views to the BYU student-body Thursday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

DR. HENRY A. KISSINGER, a noted political scientist, and a key figure in government agencies dealing with international problems, is director of the famous Harvard International Seminar and associate of Harvard's Center for International Affairs. He was consultant to the director of Psychological Strategy Board, the Operations Coordinating Board of the Executive Office of the President and the Operations Research Office.

from University Archives



No More Drafts, Prods.

Woman Mysteriously Killed In Leaderless Mob Violence

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Fifteen hundred screaming, rock-throwing negro youths battled police, set fire to a car and beat a newswoman Tuesday in continuation of a bloody but seemingly pointless uprising.

THE VIOLENCE appeared to be leaderless mob actions, rather than acts in support of any specific integration demands.

A negro woman was mysteriously shot to death, a white man was tied to a tree and tortured with razor blades and at least three other whites injured by sniper fire when the violence first erupted Monday night.

NEARLY 200 persons have been arrested in the violence. Police took 45 juveniles and 6 adults into custody Tuesday, and 127

persons were arrested Monday night.

Police sealed off the Negro section during the night but violence flared again this morning outside New Stanton High School when the building was emptied because of a bomb scare.

THE HIGH SCHOOL violence triggered still other acts of vandalism and incidents were reported throughout the city during the day. A truck line reported the vehicles were struck by rocks thrown by young Negroes, and police said three Negro girls hurled bricks and stones at passing cars from an expressway bridge.

The flow of traffic into the city was interrupted by a detour which police set up on the ex-

pressway to route motorists around the Negro district.

MANY WHITES phoned police headquarters to ask whether it was safe to venture into the city. They were given qualified answers.

The worst outburst of the day came at New Stanton High following an anonymous call that a bomb had been planted in the school.

Five Aspirants Added To Race

Five more ASBYU candidates have added their names to the list of the nominated hopefuls.

JOHN YOUNG will be the eighth candidate for ASBYU president, this year, and Robert Teale will run for the position of graduate vice president.

The other three candidates who are now officially running are Neil Nelson, for senior vice president, Richard Simpson, for sophomore vice president.

AT NOON on Thursday, all nominations will be closed according to Bill Tootman, elections chairman. Thomson also included that all candidates must have their legitimacy projects cleared by this date.

Students planning to be nominated must be cleared with the dean of students and the clearance slips which must be signed are available in 170 Clark Student Service Center.

Students Encouraged To Express Views . . .

Seminar Probes Dating

Dating at BYU comes under three-sided examination Thursday at 9 p.m. in 3253 Smith Family Living Center as the Leadership Committee holds a discussion-group seminar to probe "ways of improving the status quo."

"We need to have the students there to present their views," said Dick Olsen of the Leadership Committee. He added: "We're recognizing a need. I think there are lots of people who feel this way."

Don Wright also of the Leadership Committee mentioned three areas he feels are problems.

(1) The places to meet people are limited. "Besides the wards and classes," shrugged Mr. Wright, "what else is there?"

(2) The climate, he continued, is such that it's "against the law to be seen out without an acceptable escort."

(3) When people do get together, it's so often on the "social garbage" level.

HE DESCRIBED the last point as "I take you out before you take me so I can control the situation."

Mr. Wright hesitantly questioned the idealistic approach conditioned into Mormons.

"It's very important here to be perfect, to conform to the standards of the Church," he said. "This is good, but it makes it so difficult to accept each other as people with faults."

THE Y CENTER should make a difference," he commented hopefully. "Perhaps here people can meet each other casually, not as dates."

The seminar will operate as a series of discussion groups under the direction of the Leadership Committee in an effort to use the "total resources available."

Leader Tells Privileges

The responsibility of the individual in attaining perfection was the topic of the address given by Elder Elray L. Christiansen, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

"There is nothing in the universe as important as man," said the speaker. "We have the privilege of being able to direct that life, as an intellectual as well as a biological entity."

QUOTING Brigham Young, Elder Christiansen continued: "There is not a person here today but what is a son or daughter of that Great Being, God." He emphasized the importance of seeking God's guidance and of being true and faithful to the trust.

Elder Christiansen described mortal life as "the gift of a chance to gain the blessing of exaltation and a time of sifting." He then spoke of the merits and glories of life hereafter, saying that they are cherished because of sacrifices made.

"IMMORTAL LIFE is something to be earned by slow self-conquest, comradeship with pain, and a seeking for the truth," Elder Christiansen quoted.

Saying, as Emerson did, that "man has two creators—God and himself," Elder Christiansen brought out his theme. "Here and now, you and I are in the

process of molding our futures, and in that real sense we are creators," he said.



Elder Elray L. Christiansen, Tuesday's Devotional speaker.

Webb To Appear With Expert Panel

Director of the civilian National Aeronautics and Space Administration appears Wednesday at 8 p.m. in a speech lecture that will be video-taped for release.

James E. Webb, co-sponsored by the International Relations Club and the Academic Employment Committee, will lecture, then discuss the implications of the space age with a panel of Utah experts.

The panel will include Dr. Tracy Hall, director of research for the entire University.

Mr. Webb will be introduced by Utah Senator Frank E. Moss, now a candidate for Democratic re-election.

Oh, oh! could it be? . . . could one of ours be the lucky number in the drawing of the winners of the supplement to the Student Directory contest? query Lynn Brown, left, and Gene Gardner.

Photo by Elaine Goodman

List Of Lucky Winners Posted; Nine Unclaimed Prizes Remain

The numbers of the winners in the drawing for the supplement to Student Directory are now posted in the BYU Bookstore, according to, Ivan J. Sanderson, manager.

STEVE MCUNE, who purchased supplement number 2137, is the only student who has claimed his prize of \$1, according to Sanderson. There are nine remaining prizes totaling \$20 in gift certificates redeemable in the bookstore.

store that haven't been claimed. The remaining numbers and the amount they have won are: 1190 and 2389, \$5; 989, 1621, and 1190 and 1084, 1569, 1901, 2755, \$2; and 2450, \$1. Students may claim their prize by presenting Mr. Sanderson with proof of their number.

There will be a second drawing Friday at noon in which more numbers will be drawn from gift certificates, stated Mr. Sanderson.



DAILY UNIVERSE

The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

Political Position

In view of the coming campus elections, the DAILY UNIVERSE will observe a policy of neutrality in all political matters. We, the editors and reporters, realize that the UNIVERSE represents the entire studentbody and faculty and that in those groups exist the various persuasions of American political life; therefore, the newspaper, serving all, can favor none.

Nevertheless, a democracy can function only if the people are informed, and the UNIVERSE intends to inform its readers of the political events, platforms and qualifications of the candidates.

As far as state and national elections are concerned, the UNIVERSE also intends to inform the students. Naturally, the paper cannot be expected to print the volume of news as does a daily newspaper but political matters pertaining to BYU will receive treatment in relation to their merit in comparison to other campus news.

Naturally, advocates and candidates of both major parties will visit campus or direct activities toward campus, and news of these events will be presented in the amounts and proportions which the editor feels is justified.

The editors will stick to extreme fairness and wisdom and give equal play in the publication of letters to the editor which involve political matters.



Pedro Luis Riquelme became interested in the Church because of his music abilities, with the guitar and the trumpet.

US Not New To Pedro Wants To Be Translator

by Elaine Goodwin
Feature Writer

Pedro Luis Riquelme Reyes is a student at the University of Chile. He is from Talcahuano, Chile, but the United States is not new to him. He graduated from Silvercreek High School on a scholarship from the American Field Service in 1960.

Returning to Chile, he went to the University of Concepcion for a year where he studied law and English. After learning all the University could teach him about English, Pedro taught it to high school students while working for the American Cultural Exchange.

HE ALSO HAS worked for the United States Information Service as a "propagandist" he says. Pedro has two brothers and no sisters, much to his regret. His father owns the Chilean equivalent of an American grocery store. "It's not really a grocery store," Pedro, "because ours are American inventions, but it's the closest thing to it."

PEDRO, WHO PLAYS the guitar and the trumpet, first became interested in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints because of his musical abilities. He and some friends needed a place to rehearse for a combo. They were given permission to practice in one of the Church buildings, and later were asked to play for an MIA dance.

The fathers who allowed the practicing in the church building taught him the Gospel and Pedro was baptized.

HE IS NOW being sponsored at BYU by the parents of one of the missionaries who baptized him, Samuel, of Provo, B. Winkler of Freemont, Calif.

Pedro is a language major and Journalism minor. He has worked as a translator for KSL and WRUL, and is currently a native informant for the Spanish language training mission. He wants to be a translator for the UN after he graduates. Near UN after he graduates. Near UN after he graduates.

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to the present, however, Pedro will be a translator for the 136th annual Church Conference in this April.

HE IS QUALIFIED for his job having worked for a radio station in his home country and as a professional photographer with a younger brother.

Pedro lives in Chiquena Heights, which should be mentioned, he says, "because it's a great place. I've never felt like a stranger here; not even the first day."

Copy Editor Receives Internship

Shelby Dean Carter, brown-haired copy editor of the Daily Universe, has been selected to be the first girl to receive the Pioneer News summer internship from BYU as far as Dr. Oliver L. Smith, Chairman of the Communications Dept., can remember.

When she found out about her unexpected selection, she exclaimed, "Oh, I'm nervous. What if I get it there and go up?"

THE INTERNSHIP gives her full-time employment this summer and \$150 toward her tuition next fall.

Sheila's experience journalismally has included the editing of her high school paper, three or four years as editor of her school paper (The Thirty-Second Yearly Times), and being a feature writer, political writer, copy editor, and exchange editor for the Daily Universe.

SHEILA, A JUNIOR in Journalism from Ogden, likes to knit, garden, and her fading sunhat and knitting and sewing her own clothes.

Her favorite class in art is lettering and she is presently a student of Broadcast '64. "And don't ask me what I like about it because I'm moving off-campus next year," she added quickly.

SECOND OLDEST in a family of four girls, she described her mother's reaction: "She's so excited. She was thankful because I'll have a job for the summer and will be able to pay for my schooling, graduate and maybe become editor of a fashion magazine."

Campus Comment and Controversy

Don't Be Insurance Haspy

Kingdom Come: Revisited

During my senior year at the Y (1961) I started making serious plans for the time when I would be a graduate and have to make a living. Therefore, I feeling the necessity of purchasing a good life insurance policy started to investigate the many different kinds that are being peddled to the students on the Y campus.

I will admit that I was quite ignorant of life insurance talk, and perhaps a little bit gullible to the smooth lines of insurance salesmen. A salesman from Texas, hit me up and I signed up for

an insurance policy. It all looked honest enough to me, so I paid him my first premium, and thought I was covered with good insurance. In fact, in this plan that I didn't realize at the time, and the danger I was in, was that he would investigate it aware of, is that you not pay anything on this policy for two years after your initial payment.

What you do sign a note with some shady loan company in Texas which charges a tremendous rate of interest, and you have to make a payment for two years.

Shortly after I took out the plan I saw the fallacy of it and terminated it. But now, after 3 years the cut throat loan company, not the insurance company, is demanding that I pay them this outrageous price for insurance even when I terminated it after a few months.

Therefore, don't be hasty in signing up with this band of peddlers who forget your interests and turn you over to an executioner because you found their product worthless and decided to get out.

It may sound good at the present time, but they will get you in the end, either by hook or crook, and as far as I'm concerned it is all by hook or crook.

Morris Stacks

To You Woolf-Critics

To you Woolf-critics who are so fond of quoting scriptures, I refer you to the first missionary discussion and its concomitant scriptures as referred to therein.

If (the discussion) devoted itself entirely to the question of well the fact that only those duly constituted may act as guardians of our morals; regular bishops, stake presidents, etc.

This is a fruitful line of inquiry. It suggests that we ask for your credentials. What right have you to act as a watchdog over my morals? Remember Cain was stating a self-evident fact when he asked, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

P.S. Mr. a good Mormon. So don't start casting aspersions on non-Mormons, like some people. Lyle Burnett is so fond of doing.

Not A Bircher But . . .

Dear Editor:

I am not a member of the John Birch Society and it is very unpopular to defend this group, but there are a few facts that I feel need to be brought out. It is amazing to notice how the Communists have centered practically all of their smear arsenal on this rapidly growing group.

The reason being it had the policy, and the persons seemed to defeat the conspiracy in this country, and the communists had seen its results.

When this smear campaign began and was pushed by many Americans the society pleaded for an investigation which was finally conducted by trained men who were working for the California Senate Fact-finding Committee on Un-American Activities.

These are some of the things they concluded and you can read it in the Congressional Record if you care to take the time. It is not a secret organization, anyone can attend any of its meetings.

The society works very hard to make sure that it isn't used as a vehicle to promote prejudices. Investigators found no evidence of unlawful activity. Members are told not to follow any program unless they agree with it.

The attack began with an article in the Peoples World, California Communist paper. I encourage you to find out just exactly what is happening to our country through our foreign policy. It is something about it. (The chapter 8 in the Book of Mormon warns us about this.)

Lyle Burnett

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION? WHY YES I BELIEVE MR. HENNINGSON IS GOING OVER IT RIGHT NOW."

Russell Peine
Robert Peine
Brent Jay Shide
Curt Wright
Bill Gassaway

Political Mediator Named for Greek, Turk Dispute

NICOSIA, CYPRUS (UPI)—Cyprus President Sir Glaukos Kyprianou said Tuesday that he had selected Paoi Kuchuk, vice president of the Turkish Cypriot Council, to act as a mediator in the dispute between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots over the island's political future.

Gen MacArthur Reported Good

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was reported to be in good health Tuesday, according to a statement from the Pentagon.

THATHELY 34 HOURS after emergency surgery to stop internal bleeding, the Walter Reed Army Medical Center issued this bulletin: "General MacArthur is progressing very favorably considering the seriousness of the operation. He is cognizant of his surroundings and has spoken to a wife. His pulse and blood pressure are very satisfactory."

Johnson Tells of Peace Before Legislative Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon B. Johnson said Tuesday the United States is too strong to be bogged into rash wars on the road toward peace.

"WE, THE most powerful nation in the world, can afford to be patient," he said.

The people of this country have more blessed hopes than for bitter victory," the president said. "Our hope is to employ reasoned agreement instead of ready aggression . . . to substitute understanding for retaliation."

Treasury Coin Run Empties U.S. Coffers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar. The vaults at the treasury sound kind of hollow.

HARDED TREASURY workers, besieged for two weeks by coin collectors seeking to buy up the government's stock of silver dollars, called off the silver dollar sweepstakes for one day in the past week.

BY NOON, THE 70,000 Kennedy half-dollars on hand at the treasury were gone, and the sale had to be called off until the mints can turn out another supply.

Tuesday, Greece also said it found him acceptable and a formal announcement was expected from Thant when he returns to New York from Geneva Tuesday.

THANT CONFERRED in Geneva with Indian Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyalni, commander of the U.N. Cyprus peace force, before Gyalni left by plane to return to Nicotia.

THANT also talked with Pier Spincelli, European director of the United Nations who came to Geneva from Cyprus Tuesday.

Afterwards Thant said, "I want Tassoula to go to Cyprus as soon as possible."

Soviets Launch Peace Drive Towards French

PARIS (UPI)—The Soviets appear to have launched a new peace offensive aimed at splitting France from its allies, responsible diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

PRESIDENT Charles De Gaulle was described as responding very cautiously and that nothing in the nature of a "Paris-Moscow axis" was in the making.

GAULLE visited Moscow on a meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the near future was ruled out, the sources said.

THE latest Soviet move in the direction of such increasingly intrigues French and foreign officials was an announcement that Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Moscow Newspaper Izvestia and son-in-law of Khrushchev, will arrive at the end of this week with his wife for a 10-day visit to Paris, Nice, Grenoble, Lyon and Lille.

THE ANNOUNCED purpose is to sign a cultural agreement with the France-U.S.S.R. Association. But officials believe the visit fits in with the apparent strong new play the Soviets are making for French friendship.

USSR Diplomat Meets Rusk Over U.S. Fliers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin met briefly Tuesday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, but declined to tell newsmen when two U.S. fliers held in East Germany will be released.

DOBRYNIN SAID he had "nothing to add" to Rusk's announcement Sunday that Russia had informed the United States the two RB66 fliers would be released very soon.

Rusk summoned Dobrynin to the State Department for today's meeting to discuss what was described in advance as a separate "routine" matter.

U.S. OFFICIALS hoped, however, the meeting might shed some light on the status of the fliers who have been held since their plane was shot down in East Germany on March 10.

Rusk had been expected to ask the Soviet envoy again about the two airmen. There was no immediate word whether Dobrynin, during the 10-minute meeting, told him any more than he told reporters.

Rocket Failure Fails Attempt Of Space Craft

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Rocket failure Tuesday foiled a second Air Force attempt to fire a space glider into the stratosphere after a 12,000 mile per hour glide back to earth.

THE DELTA-WINGED spacecraft climbed to a 35-mile altitude, perched atop a two-stage Thor-Delta rocket, but nose over and tumbled into the Atlantic when the booster's upper stage misfired.

An Air Force spokesman said the 1,175-pound glider, designed to pave the way for manned spacecraft that will be able to maneuver toward a landing field on their return to earth, "probably sank like a spear" in an area 1,000 miles southeast of here and 1,800 miles short of ships and planes that were to recover it.

IT WAS THE second straight failure for the Delta rocket that had run up an unprecedented string of 22 straight successes before it failed last Thursday to orbit a space agency satellite.

In Texas Tuesday, bad weather forced the space agency to postpone an attempt to fire a dummy space capsule back to earth attached to a "parasail" designed to give astronauts a safe landing on land.

Japanese Ambassador Rests After Knife Wound

TOKYO (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer was reported out of danger in a Tokyo hospital Tuesday night after he was knifed in the leg by a former mental patient who told police he merely wanted to create headlines by stabbing someone.

POLICE SAID the assailant had a grudge against Americans. Reischauer, reported by a medical bulletin to be in "very good" condition, declined to state whether he was expressing how the attack on him by the 39-year-old Japanese youth would not mar friendship between Japan and the United States.

THE JAPANESE government ordered its Ambassador in Washington to convey a formal apology for the stabbing to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda sent a cable to President Johnson expressing his regrets. Ikeda also

To Dig, Or Not? Question Posed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee approved Tuesday legislation calling for a study of the feasibility of building a new canal between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

THE LEGISLATION, introduced by Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., would authorize a year and a half study. It was sent to the senate.

The bill calls for presidential appointment of a seven-member commission to study the feasibility of a new canal and the most suitable site for construction.

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EXTRA CULAR

Navy Maneuvers Wild In Japanese Movie

Playing at Film Favorites this week is "Cry For Happy" with Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, Miiko Taka and Mayumi Umeki.

Geisha girls, a colorful Japanese setting, Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor and many a hearty laugh are the exploitable ingredients in this William Goetz Naval Comedy.

During the Korean War, Navy combat photographer Ford and his three assistants attend a press conference where Ford's joke about the Navy running an orphanage is taken seriously.

On their leave, they seek better quarters than the former bunk quarters they are living in, and a movie producer friend of Ford's sets them up in his cousin's home which turns out to be a Geisha house.

Meanwhile, circumstances give further support to the orphanage tale and Navy brass insist on seeing the place. The Geishas save the day by gathering the neighborhood children together for the visiting officials and the Geisha house is eventually turned into a real orphanage.

Show times are Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. and 7 p.m., Friday at 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in 167 McKay Bldg.



Shown here in a scene from "Cry For Happy" are Miiko Taka and Glenn Ford. Miiko is introducing Glenn Ford to bathing, Japanese style. The movie is playing this week at the BYU Film Favorites in 167 McKay Bldg. Admission is by student card.

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Y Concert Performs Schubert's Selections

The Amici della Musica Chamber Orchestra of BYU will feature the music of Franz Schubert in its third concert of the current musical season Thursday.

Under the baton of Richard Williams, the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall.

Paul Polle will open the program with Schubert's "Sonata in A minor, Opus 143." Mr. Polle is a graduate of Eastman School of Music and has studied under renowned Salt Lake City pianist Gladys Gladstone.

Soprano Nancy Hoyt will then sing selections from Schubert's lieder, with Mona Smith

as piano accompanist. Miss Hoyt recently appeared as a soloist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra in Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Concluding the concert, the Amici della Musica Chamber Orchestra will play Schubert's "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Major."

The naive and lyrical fifth symphony is the only chamber symphony Schubert wrote and is one of the most beautiful works he composed, Mr. Williams said.

Campus Quickies . . .

Archaeologists Schedule Talk

The University Archaeological Society will host Fletcher B. Hammond who will speak on Book of Mormon geography in 230 Science Center. Mr. Hammond is a Salt Lake attorney and is the author of "Geography of the Book of Mormon." The Society will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alice Dove, Heritage Halls Consultant will instruct girls on pie making. She will make Mock Apple Pie, Lemon Merangue pie and Jello and Ice Cream Pie in 98 Rogers Hall at 4 p.m.

Wednesday's Mat Dance will feature the music of Happy Cluff with the wild record player. The dance will be held in the multipurpose area of the Smith Family Living Center at 4:30 p.m.

The Kila Ora Club will hold a rehearsal in Wynton Chapel. The club is preparing for its performance at the New Zealand reunion at conference time. The rehearsal is Wednesday at 6 a.m.

The University Advertising Fraternity will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 490 Clark Library. All faculty members and students interested in advertising are invited to this meeting.

Meet Today . . .

Alpha Phi Omega — 8:00 JES 6 p.m.
Archie Honor Fraternity — 2:00 JES 6:00 p.m.
Canadian Club — 275 ESC 7 p.m.
College Athletic Association — 2:00 ESC 7 p.m.
Glee Club — 175 JES 5 p.m.
Jazz Fraternity — 4:00 JES 7 p.m.
Jury League — 4:45 JES 6:30 p.m.
JES — 6:15 p.m.
JES — 6:15 p.m.

Young Independents . . .

Provo Attorneys Slates Address

Jackson B. Howard, a prominent Provo attorney, will address the Young Independents at the weekly meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Howard will speak on "Civil Rights Bill," according to Doug Sturgis, publicity chairman for the event.

Mr. Howard attended the University of Texas and received a B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University. He received a law degree from the University of Utah and served in the U.S. Navy in World War II.

He is now in the Naval Reserve and is active in civic affairs. Mr. Howard has been district attorney and Springville City Attorney and is presently a director of Utah State Bank, President of the Utah County Bar Association and a member of the Utah Legislature. He is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The student body and the public are invited. Mr. Sturgis said that anyone who is interested in working an active campaign and in political education should attend the meeting.

FDIC Director To Be Honored At Openhouse

Ray Randall, newly appointed director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, will be honored at an informal openhouse and reception Wednesday, at the Alumni House.

The reception, sponsored by the BYU Alumni Association at the Provo Chamber of Commerce, will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A brief program will begin at 9:15 p.m.

Mr. Randall, who received his appointment from President Lyndon B. Johnson, will move to Washington with his family Sunday to assume the new post. He has served as president of the State Bank of Provo, a member of the Provo Chamber of Commerce and as treasurer of the BYU Alumni Association. He also is well known to Provo residents for his promotion of local activities and industry.

Representative To Discuss Training School

Captain Carl L. Oliver, Air Force officers' selection representative, will visit BYU Wednesday to discuss the Officer Training School program with interested students.

The Air Force Officer Training School offers both male and female college graduates the opportunity to obtain commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force by completing a seven-month training course following graduation.

Captain Oliver emphasized that there is no obligation in making out an application for this program and for those persons graduating within the next several months now is the time to apply. Captain Oliver will be available for personal interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Placement Center in the Smart Administration Bldg. Wednesday.

SOCIETY STAFF BOSS

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Society Editor — Jordan Tolson
Reporters — Judy Bell, Nancy Brown, Mary Ann, and Nancy Brown
Jury League — Judy Bell, Nancy Brown, Mary Ann, and Nancy Brown

per Vetoed College Marriages; married Student Loses Freedom

A Note: The following article appeared in the Daily Universe on March 23, 1961. It is reprinted here as it is of interest to those who are tired of being asked if they are married or not, and if that is published again.

by Gay Pauley

UPI Women's Editor
 YORK, (UPI) — Boy on a college or university campus. But should boy marry?

Carol Mead, internationalist anthropologist, writer, and traveler, but that with rare exceptions seems to be "no."

OFTEN, she holds, the graduate marriage — a trend in our nation — the "premature imprisonment" of young people, before they have had a chance to explore their own minds and the minds of others, in a kind of rote, devoted symbiosis.

Mead is associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History and professor of anthropology at Columbia University. She says the compatibility of

college and marriage in an article copyrighted by Editorial Projects for Education, Baltimore, and carried in the current Barnard College Alumni Magazine.

WITH EDITORIAL Projects approved, I'd like to quote some of Dr. Mead's views.

"One of the requirements of such a (campus) life," she writes, "has been freedom from responsibility. Rounders and administrators . . . have struggled through the years to provide places where young men and more recently young women . . . would be free—in a way they can never be free again—to explore before they settle on the way their lives are to be lived."

"THIS FREEDOM once . . . included freedom from domestic responsibilities."

"Civilization as we know it was preceded by a proclamation of the learning period . . . in which young people, still protected and supported, were free to explore the past and dream of the future."

"May it not be a new barbarism to force them to marry so soon?"

For Mead, she writes, is the worry word. The mothers who are right about boys and girls who don't begin dating in high school start the process.

DR. MEAD sees two "ominous" trends in undergraduate marriages. One, the young people have no chance to find themselves.

They start a family, get financial help from parents and "at 30 they are still immature and dependent, their future mortgaged . . . their husband nor wife realizing the promise that a different kind of undergraduate life might have enabled each to fulfill."

A SECOND kind, she says, is "more tragic." She writes, "Here, the marriage is based on the boy's promise and the expediency of the girl." She goes to work "at some secondary job to support her husband while he finishes his degree, supporting him, 'thus underlining his immature status. As soon as he becomes independent, he leaves her'."

Pre-Law Students To Host Law Dean

Professor Wallace Bennett, Assistant Dean of the Law School at the University of Utah, will be on campus Wednesday to bring interested BYU students a glimpse of the inside of a law school class room. Professor Bennett will be in 288 Knight Bldg. at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by the Associated Pre-Legal Students, Professor Bennett will present an actual case study, simulating the procedure of study and instruction which is actually employed in most law schools.

Professor Bennett was scheduled to make his presentation at BYU once before, but became ill at the last minute. Students who acquired a copy of the case to be studied at that time should bring this with them to the meeting Wednesday evening.

Two City Systems Face Comparison By Dixon, Jamison

Mayor Verl B. Dixon of Provo and Mayor William Jamison of Orem will be the guest speakers for Phi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.

The discussion entitled "A View of Two Cities" will concern information regarding Orem's manager form of government and Provo's commission type government.

Following the comparison of the two cities' forms of governments, a question and answer period will be held. Mayor Dixon is vice-president of the Utah Council of Municipal Government, and Mayor Jamison is on the Board of Directors for the council.

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A visit to the Salt Lake City Detention Home twice a month is one of two parts of the special Service Project that is sponsored by the Associated Men's Students of the BYU. The varied program is presented every other Saturday and is known as "BYU Night."

It is intended to stimulate growth and personal development among the youth. Each "BYU Night" is centered around three major events: the first hour composed of organized athletic activities under the direction of Monte Johnson for the boys and Mary Ann Waugh and Mary Wilson for the girls.

The second hour consists of voluntary entertainment from the campus with clubs contributing their talents.

The final half hour is devoted to an inspirational, non-denominational speaker, who attempts to give character-building instructions and ideas to the young people. These youth nights are sponsored by Lloyd Bennett, superintendent of the Detention Home.

The second part of this service project is the annual "BYU Night" at the Utah State Reform School in Ogden where representatives from BYU present a beneficial program for the people. This year's program took place on November 15. Over four hundred youths between the ages of ten and eighteen were present for the program. The presentation was given by the BYU Program Bureau, under the sponsorship of James Lawrence.

Seniors Must Get Measured

Seniors will not be allowed to graduate without caps and gowns. Measurements for caps and gowns are being taken at the Alumni Home between noon and 5 p.m.

The deadline is already past when measurements should have been taken so if students do not get measured soon they will not be allowed to graduate according to R. J. Bailey, senior class president.

Full payment for the rental fee on caps and gowns must be made at the time of ordering. Rental fees are BA, BS, two technical institutes, \$3.75; Bachelor of Engineering Science, \$7.00; Masters, \$8.00; Doctorates, \$9.



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When a couple of preferred men talk about their most merited woman, what girl wouldn't be interested?

The City Coeds have lined up two of BYU's most eligible and have asked them to open their hearts on the sub—"The Girl I Want To Marry."

Speaking at the City Coed's Culture Evening Thursday will be this year's Preferred Man, Jerry Gardner and Don, a member of the leadership committee. Jerry is chairman of the Pep Committee and Don is doing advanced studies in psychology.

Two vocal numbers by Gerald Torgerson will complete the program which will be held at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center. All coeds who live their homes in Provo are invited.

Teen Star Makes First Film as Super-Surfing Salesman

Surf Party starring Bobby Vinton, latest of the teenage rearing favorites will open at the Rex Theatre Friday. The picture, filmed by 20th Century Fox, co-stars Patricia Morrow, Jackie De Shannon, Mary Miller, the Astronauts and others. It features nine new hit music numbers.

In addition to singing one of picture's hit tunes, "If I Were a Artist" Bobby Vinton plays a romantic lead, a young collector who pays his way through school by operating a surf supply

shop on the beachfront, giving lessons in surfing. In the movie he meets and gets involved with a beautiful beach vacationer from Arizona played by Patricia Morrow.

"Surf Party" was produced and directed by Maury Dexter from a screenplay by Harry Spalding for Associated Producers Inc. Music was composed and conducted by Jimmie Haskell, who collaborated with associate producer "By" Durham on five of the original songs in the picture.



Bobby Vinton, teen-age singing star, is shown here with Patricia Morrow. They both star in "Surf Party," starting at the Uinto Theatre Friday. This musical comedy about surfing includes nine new surf music features sung by Bobby.

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Focus on Sports

It's Your Choice...

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor



Mr. Hodge

Enie, Meenie, Miney, Moe... catch a cougar by the toe. Friday, members of the BYU Pep Committee, myself included, will leave Provo for Southern Utah to participate in a full-scale cougar hunt, and we won't be letting go, either, when he hollars.

Tom Searle, veteran American Fork cougar hunter, will guide our party into rough country on horseback. Assisting, or perhaps leading, the hunt will be Searle's 16 cougar dogs. The dogs, worth between \$300 and \$500 each, will be used to track the cougar, and hopefully, tree him. After the animal is treed he will be captured live, using several wire ropes.

The BYU studentbody has cleared an expenditure of \$200 for a live cougar to be subsequently stuffed for display in the Y Center. Mr. Searle has guaranteed the Pep committee a live cougar for this fee.

Participating in this hunt will be Pep Publicity Director, Dick Linford, who planned and coordinated the hunt, Jerry Gardner, Pep Committee Director, Larvar Rockwood, Student Coordinator, Earl Chilton, Universal Photographer, and photographers from state newspapers and myself.

Include Athletics In Platforms

Another enie, meenie, miney, moe, take-your-choice situation is coming quickly upon us. I'm thinking of course of the studentbody elections. Here is an area that deserves some sincere thought by the general studentbody.

One area that they have a lot of control over is the athletic program. The athletic program is, by definition of the administration, a student function. Much influence can be wielded by our elected officers in this area.

An effective platform for studentbody president should include the following two spearheads. First, there is no reason that students must stand in line for hours on end in order to gain admittance to an important ballgame; that they must stand there because they know that good student seats are filled early. A good studentbody platform should keep these studentbody members in mind.

Minority Groups Important Too

Second, the candidates with the students really topmost in his campaign should remember the minority groups as well as the majority groups. They should remember first-rate teams on campus which are now supported by clubs. They should question the absence of an official volleyball team, when The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is engaged in a program to raise the volleyball standard of the nation. And especially when a club supported team stands a good chance of placing high in the approaching NCAA competition.

I'm not trying to be biased for sports, although I admit I am. I want to point out that there are other qualifications to look for in the candidates' platforms which are equally important and must not be neglected. It is important to note, however, that athletics, left out of many past campaigns, has a real place in all of them.

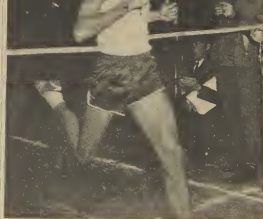
It has a real place because, as I have tried to point out, of the number of students involved. It must be the duty of the students to let the candidates know what they want, for it is by this method, only, that they can serve the students effectively in matters of athletics as well as other areas.

Don't Stop At Ballot Box

Once the students have cast their votes and elected their favorite, their work has only begun, however. Then begins the job of checking up, and making sure that the officers chosen live up to their promises.

Occasionally there will be roadblocks which are unforeseen at the time of election. But the studentbody must demand only the best efforts to keep those promises. After the officers are elected citizens of the university community must continue to let their representatives know their needs and wishes. Only by voting for our favorite candidate, and then working with him can we as joint citizens make this our university.

'Nuff said.



Checks stop as the tape cuts across Cougar speedster Bob Tobler's chest as he racks up another 440 victory.

Cassius Defeats WBA; Holds Crown By TKO

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Cassius Clay kept his heavyweight title for the time being, anyway—by a technical knockout over the World Boxing Association (WBA).

THE WBA's THREAT to lift the boxing crown from the brow of gabby Cassius for "conduct detrimental to boxing" was officially shelved by WBA President Ed Lassman "until after the senate hearings" now going there either.

As I said all along, the only place they can take my title away from me is in the ring," said Clay. "And nobody can do it there either."

WITHDRAWAL of the WBA threat was Clay's second "title victory" in two days. Yesterday he overcame today in Washington, "it is my feeling, which I am certain my colleagues will support, that all consideration of recognition be reserved until the committee has had an opportunity to explore the many ramifications."

The WBA president, who said Sunday that many felt Clay was "setting a poor example for the youth of the country," said now he is "confident that Mr. Clay has become aware of his role as a symbol of boxing, and that he will comport himself in the true spirit of the world champion whom all the universe may be able to honor and respect."

LASSMAN insisted that "the matter of Mr. Clay's religious considerations: a man's religion is a personal right."

At New Orleans, another WBA official, Emile Beutau—who on Sunday said he expected Clay's title to be lifted "within 24 hours" of the fight—said the organization would not be justified in taking that action.

BRUNEAU, chairman of the WBA's championship committee, said so far he has polled five of the seven other committee members and would report to Lassman when all returns are in.

Y Tracksets Sights In Olymp

by Lorne Olson
Universe Sports Editor

Richfield Utah's contri to the Brigham Young University track team and the world in general comes in the form of a dedicated young athlete, Bob Tobler.

Tobler, as he is called by mates and friends is coachison's chief threat in the event. He is also the man will make or break the mile relay teams hopes in action this spring.

Bob, is a junior Physical Education major, minoring in Education. He manages to maintain close to a 3.00 gpa despite large amounts of spent in training. Being active in track and circles since he was in the grade, he started as a jumper and pole vaulter, holds the Utah tenth record of 12' 3" in the pole vault.

Surprisingly, Tobler was in high school before his first 440 yard dash. With one season experience in this event Bob set a state record, running the distance in 49.2 seconds.

Coach Robinson acted on in bringing Tobler into his team. The move has proved to be a big win for Bob personally and for the BYU track team.

Bob is currently rated the best in the 440 yard dash in the country. His world record is 44.9, better than his own.

There is good reason to know this prediction. He is running a full second in the 440 yard dash, which he was at this time.

Bob's best time this spring is 47.3, a 1.4 second improvement over the indoor record. However, this time was during a time trial, cannot be recognized as an official world record.

Bob's main hope is a blit in the 1968 Olympic team. He will compete in the 440 yard dash. By Bob's past performance his continued strides onwards hopes may well be fulfilled.

Two BYU Maim Test NCAA's Best At Cornell Tourn

Two members of BYU's wrestling team, Mike Motokawa and Mike Young, leave Utah today for Cornell University where they will represent the Cougars in the NCAA wrestling championships.

The 34TH annual NCAA championships are scheduled for March 26-28 on the campus of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Mike Motokawa, who has lost one match in two years of wrestling at BYU, will enter the pound division, while Young, who has bid in the 130-pound division.

MOTOKAWA, a sophomore from Salt Lake, won the 130-pound title in the Western Athletic Conference meet held recently in Laramie, Wyo. Young is a sophomore from Idaho. He was undefeated prior to WAC meet, but was forced to drop to the fourth place finish.

"It's difficult to say just how far our boys will go in tournament," explained Coach Elmer Roundy. "We know that the best college wrestlers in the nation will be there. We feel that both Mike and Mac can be classed among the

Cat Racketmen Perform Well On Cal Courts

Coach Wayne Pearce and members of BYU's tennis team saw a ray of hope on the horizon last week, but they had to travel all the way to California to do it.

BYU'S NET squad returned to Provo this week from Northern California where they competed against four Bay Area teams in pre-season matches.

Despite the handicap of not having played any outdoor matches prior to the trip, the Cougars posted a 2-1-1 record on the trip against formidable opposition.

IN THE matches with California, they came within match point of upsetting the Bears, but finally dropped a 4-5 decision at Berkeley. They notched their first win of the season at San Jose, edging the Spartans, 5-4. Foothill Junior College was blanked 8-0, and the Cougars finished out the trip with a 4-6 score against Stanford. The matches at Palo Alto were called because of rain.

"ACTUALLY, I believe we could have beaten California, had they played them later in the week," noted Pearce. "As it turned out, we just weren't physically ready for them."

Pearce said he was really pleased with the way the team responded against the California schools.

BYU was scheduled to meet Denver University in Provo this week, but the match was cancelled because of foul weather. The Cougars will not feel another taste of action until April when they meet Utah in Salt Lake City.

Women Compete M Gymnastics Meet

by Sherill Condie
Jesse Sports Writer

Results of the Women's gymnastics meet and tournament have been held this week, with both contributing to an all successful program, according to Mary Wilson, Womans' Manager.

MANAGER for the new tournament, which is on March 7, was Gerry Linn in the Stakes League, the first ward, with 50 wood shots, 4th ward was with 40, and 8th ward followed 35. In the Housing A Richards took the honor 51, while Whitney and Davis had 41 and 39 for third places.

Great accuracy was found in her league, where Betty Linn put 74 of 100 through for first, closely followed by Myers team with 73, and the team took third.

Gymnastics meet was a success, with over 30 entries. This is the first year such a meet has been sponsored by the intramurals, and entered taken in six events was divided in each event for the wide range of the total points in balance.

Intramurals Saba Match Be Decided

Championship intramural basketball game will be held in north east gym of the field-house on the Sportsman's Arizona Club.

FOR the tipoff of this game will be 6:30 p.m. and students are invited to be on for the action.

Naylor of the intramurals tournament also wishes to announce that M-Men volleyball will be starting this day.

Team captains are urged to look at the schedule on the intramurals board in the fieldhouse to make sure their teams do not forget games.

ALL applications for ball teams, badminton doubles and handball doubles are Friday. This is the last day these applications will accepted.

ALL applications for intramural gymnastics applications are now available. The interested deadline these will be given at a later date.

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Brigham Young University alumni in the Weber County area will be given an opportunity to meet with members of the Cougar athletic staffs Thursday night in Ogden.

THE GROUP, headed by new athletic director Floyd Millet, will be welcomed at a reception in the BYU-Ogden Center beginning at 7:30. The center is located at 550 24th Street.

Alumni and guests will hear remarks from Tom Hudspeth, the Cougars' new head football coach, at 8 p.m., and a social hour will follow.

INCLUDED in the group of visiting coaches will be Chris Apostol, former football coach at Ogden High, and other members of Hudspeth's staff.

The alumni committee in charge of the Ogden reception consists of George Hadman, Kay Young and LaMar Backner.



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New Library Aids Study

By Carolyn Allread
Feature Writer

"The good old days" might have been better in some ways, but not for studying," testify those who experienced the hazards of studying in the old Grant Library.

The modern convenience and beauty of the new Cady Library makes studying today easy in comparison.

FORMER PRESIDENT Ernest L. Wilkinson in a report, "Set the Hearts of Youth on Flame," compared some of the statistics of the old and new libraries.

He said that the new library had the capacity to accommodate 2,500 students and one million books simultaneously, an increase of 300 percent over the old library.

ANOTHER advantage of the new library is the system of open stacks where students have a chance to get acquainted with books of all types arranged by general subject groups. Formerly books were housed in the Grant Library and five support sections spread across campus, as well as several storage areas located on and off campus. Students had to request books a day in advance before they could receive them.

THE GRANT Library was also a great deal smaller than the new library, boasting only 200,000 books. The new library has nearly 450,000 books and room for over 500,000 more.

The new library also has 140 graduate study carrels and lockers, and 30 faculty studies.

Many other features such as the beauty of the interior as well as the exterior, the microfilm areas, typing rooms, and the music room also persuade the student at the BYU that "the good old days" are the present—for studying anyway.



This is the south door of the library during class break—the Grant Library, that is! The "good old days" are here to stay in the Clark Library with more room, more books and more beauty.

Photo by Terry Trender

Businessman To Lecture

Richard H. Bullen, vice-president of International Business Machines of New York City will, address the Executive Lecture Series Thursday at 4 p.m. in 184 Knight Bldg.

Mr. Bullen is a native of Logan, Utah and graduated from Utah State University with a B.S. degree in business and from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration with a MBA degree.

The vice-president joined IBM in 1946 as a salesman in the data processing division. Later he served as manager at Boise, Idaho, and Richmond, California. He was named manager of methods at IBM's Poughkeepsie, New York plant in 1952 and two years later was appointed to the position of corporate methods manager for the firm. Mr. Bullen was elected treasurer of the firm in 1961 and in November of 1963 he was appointed to his present position.

The public is invited to the speech on "The Teal Business World."

Honor System Rejected

The University of Santa Clara in results announced last weekend, rejected a proposed honor code for the second time.

Voting was 42.9 per cent against, 51.1 per cent for. If it would have needed 133 more votes to win by the required 2/3 majority.

It was rejected by a larger margin three years ago. The main objection seemed to be "mechanical details," according to student newspaper "The Santa Clara."

Peace Corps Offers Te

College seniors may apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, according to Peace Corps officials.

APPLICATIONS filed as late as June 1 could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer. However, those who apply should do so before this time.

In addition to turning in a partly-questionnaire an applicant must take the Peace Corps merit test.

THESE APTITUDE tests will be administered nationwide by Post Offices in principal cities throughout the United States. The dates are April 11 and 18.

College seniors available June have a much better chance than the average applicant for one of these training periods they apply now.

Registration Friday

For Missionaries

Missionaries and servicemen released after Feb. 1 may register Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in A-155 Smoot Administration Bldg., according to Bill Sampson, registration officer.

A CHARGE of \$70 will be made to the registrants who may carry up to nine credit hours.

Block plan registration for students presently enrolled closed Feb. 21, hence, they aren't affected by this registration, commented by Mr. Sampson.

Block plan classes start Monday.

Shakespeare Pl

Tickets Now Rec

Tickets for the Shakespeare comedy "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" will be ready Thursday in the Smith Ticket office, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

STUDENTS and faculty will be admitted on activity. Other tickets are \$1.50 for students and 75 cents for children. Faculty, staff and townspeople may make reservations by calling Steadman House, Extension Page School.

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Women Fliers Grounded

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, (UPI)—A pair of girl fliers engaged in a friendly "round-the-world race from opposite directions remained grounded Tuesday here and in Bermuda.

JOAN MERRILL, Smith of Long Beach, Cal., and her twin-engineered Piper Apache have been delayed here since the weekend by mechanical troubles. She plans not to take off for Natal, Brazil early this morning but cancelled her plans at the last minute.

Two sections of second block English 15 are open, according to Charles Tate of the English Dept.

One is taught at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The second is taught Monday evenings from 7:45 to 10:15 p.m.

BOTH BEGIN March 30 and have a \$15 fee. A \$2 night class fee is charged in addition for the evening session.

Interested students may contact Mr. Tate at Ext. 2380 or in 400 Maeser Bldg. There is no credit for the course.

Revised Schedule Of Final Examination

Examinations begin May 22 and conclude May 28.

For classes meeting daily, or M T W Th, or M T W Th F, or M W F, or M W F and R only, or M only, or W only, or F only.

Examination Hour	Day	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Monday	7:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Wednesday	11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Friday	1:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Wednesday	11:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Monday	1:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Tuesday	7:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday	11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	Friday	1:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Monday	7:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	Wednesday	11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Friday	1:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.

For classes not in schedule above meeting on T, Th, or F only, or Th only.

Examination Hour	Day	Examination Period
7:00 a.m.	Tuesday	7:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Thursday	11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Saturday	11:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Monday	7:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday	11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Friday	1:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Tuesday	7:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Thursday	11:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Saturday	11:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Monday	7:30 a.m.—10:00 a.m.

DEPARTMENTAL EXAMINATIONS

Biology 101	Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Chemistry 100, 101, 102, 103, 111, 112, 151	Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
English 201, 204, 301, 304	Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Statistics 221	Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Math 110, 115, 116, 117, 245	Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
PHYS. Leadership Laboratory	Monday, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Health 130	Friday, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.
Mathematics 105, 106, 111, 112, 113	Monday, 7:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

For classes meeting for two-hour periods examinations should be given according to schedule for first hour of class.

For section 90 classes meeting after 6 p.m. examinations should be given during last period meeting between May 18-21 inclusive.

PLEASE DISREGARD ALL PREVIOUS SCHEDULES

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